

THE LAKELAND EVENING TELEGRAM

Printed in the Best Town in the Best Part of the Best State.

BOOST—Remember that Satan Stayed in Heaven Until He Began to Knock His Home Town

LAKELAND, FLA., TUESDAY, July 6, 1920

No. 219

NOMINATED UNANIMOUSLY 44TH BALLOT WHEN COLORADO AND KANSAS CAME INTO LINE

NOMINATION DE YET FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

GOES TO HIS OLD HOME TODAY AT MIDDLETON, TO RECEIVE CON- GRATULATIONS OF OLD TIME FRIENDS.

Time of going to press no
information for the Vice Presidency
made. Bulletins will be
sent tonight at the Telegram build-
ing the information of the public.

(By Associated Press.)
San Francisco, July 6.—Governor
Cox, Ohio, was nominated early
this morning. It took forty-four bal-
lots to make the choice and not until
the forty-eighth when Palmer with-
drew from the race did the roll call
show a definite trend. The nomi-
nation was made at 4:15 a. m., or 7:15
Florida time.

The turnover of Palmer deliv-
ing Cox gained advantage over Mc-
Adoo in the balloting and that advan-
tage was lost.

The choice made the conven-
tion adjourned to noon today to name
candidates for the vice presidency.
It was decided to give the sec-
ond ballot to the East, Franklin D.
Roosevelt of New York, assistant sec-
retary of the navy, seemed the favor-
able choice if the nomination goes to
the east, several possibilities are
about the leaders.

Cox Kisses His Wife
(By Associated Press.)
London, July 6.—Cox declined to
make a statement until after he re-
ceived notification from the conven-
tion. The Governor received the
news of his nomination in his news
office, the Dayton News, sur-
rounded by fellow newspaper work-
ers, relatives and intimate friends.
When the Associated Press re-
ported the nomination his first
action was to cross the room and kiss
his wife. During the morning the
Chamber of Commerce decid-
ed to have a huge jollification meeting late
tonight.

Goes to Old Home Tonight
(By Associated Press.)
London, July 6.—Cox will go to
his old home, Middleton, Ohio, tonight
to receive congratulations of home
folks there whom he attended school and
worked as a young man.

Res Middleman, Cox was three
times governor of Ohio—an honor en-
joyed by only one other Ohioan—
Jefferson B. Hayes.

On a farm, educated in the
schools, a printer's devil, a
teacher, a newspaper reporter,
secretary to a congressman,
manager and proprietor of two
papers, member of Congress for
years and three times governor
state is his record to date.

His success paralleled his polit-
ical achievements and through his
efforts Cox has amassed a for-
tune. Mr. Cox became the leader of
the democratic party in Ohio in 1913
when he was nominated for governor.
He who had brought radical
change in the state constitution, he
has been in the field in its behalf. His first
as governor was devoted chiefly
to the enactment of laws
for the new state constitution into

is best known includes a model work-
men's compensation law and a child
labor law which have been extensively
copied by other states. Educators of
the country say the Ohio school code,
enacted under Governor Cox's direc-
tion, will live as a monument to his
achievements.

Mr. Cox was born in Butler county,
Ohio, in 1870. He attended district
school and held his first position as a
teacher of the school in which he took
his first lessons. He spent evenings
and holidays in a printing office. In
a few years he received his first as-
signment on the reportorial staff of
the Cincinnati Enquirer.

After 10 years with the Enquirer
he went to Washington as a private
secretary to Congressman Paul Sore
of Ohio. At the close of this service
he purchased the Dayton Daily News,
borrowing most of the money to pay
for it. Later he purchased the Spring-
field Daily News. He was first elected
to Congress in 1908.

He recently purchased the farm
near Jacksonburg upon which he was
born, and is making it into a modern
farm home where he expects to live
on retirement from public office. He
is married and has four children.

ROTARIANS WERE TREATED TO FINE PROGRAM TODAY

Rotarians and their guests enjoyed
a real treat at their luncheon meet-
ing at the Tremont today, the pro-
gram, in charge of Col. Spencer,
chairman of the entertainment com-
mittee, being one of unusual excel-
lence.

Before entering on the program
proper, however, Rotarian J. S.
Jewett was called upon, and gave a
very splendid report on the conven-
tion of International Rotary, which he
attended at Atlantic City. Mr. Jewett
displayed a happy faculty of seizing
upon the outstanding features of the
great meeting and unfolding them be-
fore his auditors, his narrative of the
proceedings being very clear-cut, con-
nected and interesting. In lighter
vein, he declared that Atlantic City
was so dry that when he wrote a let-
ter to a friend he had to pin the
stamp on the envelope. Instead of
licking it. He also referred to a
typewriter he saw on the board walk,
weighing 20,000 pounds, but the Ro-
tarians decided such a typewriter
would be too fat to be interesting.

The program was furnished by Mrs.
J. A. Tylee and her two charming lit-
tle daughters, Misses Katherine and
Mary, and Mr. Moore, all of Brewster.
Mrs. Tylee and Mrs. Moore furnished
some exquisite piano and violin mu-
sic, and furnished the accompaniments
to some delightful dancing and vocal
numbers by the young ladies, who
though only about ten and twelve
years of age, respectively, exhibited
wonderful talent and remarkable ac-
complishment. The Chinese dance
and song, in costume, was especially
pretty and the dances, duets and solos
of the dainty maidens were all de-
lightful and evoked prolonged ap-
plause and the heartiest appreciation
of the audience.

In introducing the program Col.
Spencer referred to the fact that we
have in Polk county some splendid
and progressive communities, such as
Brewster, which are not sufficiently
known and appreciated by Lakeland,
and he suggested that our business
men and merchants could do no bet-
ter community service than to foster
friendly relations and cultivate the
trade of these thriving places. Mr.
Spencer's idea was endorsed by M. F.
Hetherington, in a few remarks.

Quincy, Ill., July 3.—While six
elephants at a local amusement park
were in a small lake swimming a dog
jumped in and grabbed one of the
beasts. It started a stampede that
bowed over keepers, demolished fences
and ruined city. No one was se-
riously hurt in the lawn for the ani-
mals made a wild dash for liberty.
They were captured and quieted, how-
ever, five miles from the commotion.

NATIONAL BANKS CALLED ON FOR STATEMENT

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, July 6.—The Comptrol-
ler of the Currency issued a call for
condition of all national banks on
June 30th.

CHAS. W. MORSE FOUND DEAD AT HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS

Saturday night at about 9:30
o'clock, Chas. W. Morse was found
dead in his auto repair shop on West
Lemon street. The police were called
and a coroner's jury empaneled by
Justice of the Peace F. H. Thompson,
some feeling that he might have come
to his death by foul play, but on in-
vestigation, it was decided that he
died of natural causes.

Deceased was a resident of Lake-
land for many years, and formerly
was a plumber, but of late had been
in the automobile top repairing busi-
ness. His brother, E. L. Morse, of
Augusta, Ga., reached the city last
night, and made arrangements for the
funeral to take place at 4 o'clock
this afternoon at the Gentry Under-
taking Co.'s chapel, Rev. Wm. E.
Curtis, officiating.

UMPIRE KUBAT STORM CENTER AT BALL PARK YESTERDAY WHEN FANS TIRED OF DECISIONS AND REMARKS

(By Gosh—For Smiley.)
Bartow took the Highlanders into
camp yesterday afternoon on our
home lot by the score of six to three.
The win was by no means a clean cut
one as Umpire Kubat stood out as the
best player on the Bartow team, miss-
ing a number of balls and strikes and
pulling some rank decisions on the
bases, all of which were factors in the
Bartow scoring, and, which when cou-
pled with some attempted witty re-
marks to the grandstand, Saturday
afternoon was the cause of a demon-
stration being made against him at
the close of the game. Feeling ran
so high that it was necessary for
Kubat to be escorted from the
grounds and to his hotel by the po-
lice.

Immediately following the close of
the game the fans rushed to the field
and Kubat took refuge in the press
box. Be it said to his credit that as
soon as he had changed shoes and
packed his paraphernalia in his hand-
bag that he came out. The attempted
witticism of Saturday was of a vulgar
nature and was plainly heard by
many of the ladies in the audience.
This and not any decisions that he
made in the ball game was what
came very near getting him messed
up. The management of the Lakeland
Club, after listening to at least a doz-
en protests, fled orally after Satur-
day's game, requested by wire that
the assignment of umpires for Mon-
day be changed, advising President
Rose's office that it was not deemed
for the best interest of the sport in
Lakeland to have this umpire officiate.
The management has since learned
that President Rose was absent from
his office, being either in Chicago or
enroute thereto, and that Mr. Crick,
his secretary, was at Daytona for the
holidays. A vigorous protest has
been filed against Mr. Kubat by the
directors and officers of the Lakeland
Club and it is earnestly hoped that
the local fans who have been so loyal
to the team in the past will not again
have their women folks submitted to
the language which was used Satur-
day, the request being that this um-
pire be not again assigned to games
in Lakeland. There is a scarcity of
umpires just as there is a scarcity of
ball players and it is believed that
the president of the Florida State
League will make a change as soon as
a new man can be secured to take Ku-
bat's place. If such is not done his
retention will be over the heads of
the officers and directors of the Lake-
land Club.

The article appearing in this
morning's Tampa Tribune is mislead-
ing in that it attempts to create the
impression that the demonstration
against Kubat was caused by de-
cisions. This is not true. When dig-
nified men who have reached the age
of maturity and who are grandpar-
ents come to the press box where the
umpire is taking refuge for the time
and ask him out that they might slap
his face for what he said in front of
their wives and daughters two after-
noons previous is not caused from de-
cisions on balls and strikes or on the
bases but from that desire to protect
their loved ones which is characteris-
tic of the American gentleman.

The game:
Johnson was touched at opportune
times which, when coupled with two
rank decisions on the bases and a
brace of costly errors permitted the
Bartow boys to take the game. Two
hits, an infield out and an incomplete
double play in the first inning netted

MCADOO RELIEVED THAT HE WAS NOT NOMINATED

(By Associated Press.)
Huntington, N. Y., July 6.—When
McAdoo was informed Cox had been
nominated his only comment was "I
am relieved and delighted the call did
not come to me." McAdoo showed ev-
ery evidence of being pleased and ex-
plained he would make a statement
later in the day.

CONVENTIONS OPENING TODAY

New York—National League of Ma-
sonic Clubs.
Philadelphia—Christian Endeavor
Societies of Pennsylvania.
Mitchell, S. Dak.—United Spanish
War Veteran, Department of South
Dakota.
Kentville, N. S.—Association of
Health Officers of Nova Scotia.

funeral to take place at 4 o'clock
this afternoon at the Gentry Under-
taking Co.'s chapel, Rev. Wm. E.
Curtis, officiating.

HARDING CONGRATULATES HIS OLD TIME FRIEND COX; SAYS HE DESERVES NOMINATION

Poles Defeated
(By Associated Press.)
London, July 6.—Polish forces be-
tween Heresina and Pripet rivers
have been defeated along the entire
front by Russian Bolsheviks, accord-
ing to a Moscow wireless.

PRESIDENT WILSON RECEIVED NEWS OF NOMINATION AT 8 O'CLOCK

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, July 6.—The Presi-
dent received news of Cox's nomi-
nation at eight this morning. He im-
mediately wrote a message of congratu-
lations on an office scratch pad with
pencil, "Please accept my hearty con-
gratulations and cordial best wishes."

WANT COX TO HELP SUFFRAGE WIN IN TENNESSEE

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, July 6.—Cox will be
asked immediately to exert his influ-
ence to bring about a ratification of
the suffrage amendment by the Ten-
nessee legislature, the National Wom-
an's Party announced today.

Ambassador Davis Congratulates Cox (By Associated Press.)

London, July 6.—Ambassador Davis
sent the following message to
Cox: "My hearty congratulations up-
on your nomination. You can and
will lead the party to well-deserved
victory."

ond. Bischoff fanned. No runs, 1 hit,
no errors.

Lakeland—Barksdale flew to Hun-
ter; Criger grounded out to Resco;
Kowitz grounded out Felber to Res-
co. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fifth Inning

Daytona—McCullough beat out
a hit to Kowitz. Fedor hit to Ko-
witz who fumbled it and all hands
were safe. Schneider forced Fedor at
second, McCullough taking third and
when the throw got by Manes at first
McCullough scored. Lorenz singled
to center as did Brown, some fast
fielding holding Schneider at third.
Felber fouled to Criger and Hunter
ended the inning by grounding out to
Manes. 1 run, three hits, no errors.

Lakeland—Fenton flew to Brown.
Dean flew to McCullough who made a
pretty one-handed running catch back
of third. Palmer flew to Brown. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Daytona—Resco and Bischoff
fanned. McCullough grounded out.
Dean to Manes. No runs, no hits,
no errors.

Lakeland—Ery flew to Hunter;
Manes grounded out, Schneider to
Resco; Stewart grounded out, McCul-
lough to Resco. No runs, no hits, no
errors.

Seventh Inning

Daytona—Fedor grounded out,
Dean to Manes. Schneider fouled
to Manes; Lorenz flew to Palmer. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

Lakeland—Barksdale grounded out
McCullough to Resco; Criger singled
to center and was caught when he un-
dertook to plifer second. Kowitz
grounded out, Felber to Resco. No
runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Daytona—Brown grounded out,
Kowitz to Manes; Felber flew to
Fenton; Hunter grounded out, Ery to
Manes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lakeland—Fenton flew to Lorenz.
Dean walked and stole second. Pal-
mer fouled to Fedor. Ery, after a con-
sultation had been held by the Day-
tona players and the outfield had been
shifted, doubled along the right field
foul line, scoring Dean. Manes ended
the inning by grounding out, McCul-
lough to Resco. One run, 1 hit, no
errors.

Ninth Inning

Daytona—Resco grounded out, Ery
to Manes; Bischoff grounded out the
same route and Cusack, who was sent
in to hit for McCullough, hit to Ery.
Bug making the put out at first. No
runs, no hits.

President-day municipal problems
will be threshed out at the annual
session of the Conference of Mayors
and other city officials of New York,
opening today at Jamestown.

REPUBLICANS WILL NOT CHANGE PLANS IN OHIO ANYWAY

HARDING IS BUSY ON HIS SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE, WHICH IS ABOUT IN SHAPE.

(By Associated Press.)
Columbus, July 6.—Harding wired
Cox "I recall the much remarked car-
toon which portrayed you and me as
newsboys contesting for the White
House delivery. It seems to have been
prophetic. As an Outan and fellow
publisher I congratulate you on your
notable victory."

Harding Finishing Speech (By Associated Press.)

Marion, O., July 6.—Harding had
no engagements today but planned to
devote himself exclusively to clear-
ing away a mass of correspondence
and other work accumulated since he
left Washington Saturday. During the
next few days he plans to devote
much time to the preparation of his
speech of acceptance. Ever since his
nomination he has been accumulating
material for this purpose and now has
it in such shape that he needs only
to put his ideas on paper.

Harding in a statement said Cox
deserved the nomination but added his
selection would not change Republi-
can plans in Ohio in any way.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS IN CONVENTION HISTORY

The democratic convention in San
Francisco broke no records for speed,
duration or contest. It exceeded in
length the republican convention in
Chicago June 13, when Harding was
nominated in the tenth ballot by a
vote of 692 after he had been brought
out of dark horse channels.

But here are some historical re-
cords that are interesting.

William Jennings Bryan was nomi-
nated in the first ballot during the
Denver, Colo., democratic convention
July 7, 1908. He received 892 1-2. John
A. Johnson, Minnesota, was his closest
opponent receiving 46.

In 1912 the democratic convention
was held in Baltimore. The conven-
tion started June 25, continued until
Woodrow Wilson, was nominated in
the forty-sixth ballot on July 2.

In the democratic convention in St.
Louis, June 14-16, 1916, President
Wilson and Vice President Marshall
were nominated by acclamation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Princess Victoria Alendra, the spin-
ster sister of King George V., born
52 years ago today.

Reginald McKenna, former Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer in the British
Government, born in London, 557
years ago today.

Colonel Gerald V. White, on eof the
new members of the Canadian Senate
born at Pembroke, Ont., 41 years ago
today.

Katherine Tingley, world head of
the Universal Brotherhood and Theo-
sophical society, born at Newburyport,
Mass., 68 years ago today.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS NOMINATE CANDIDATES

The Republican County Convention
met at the court house in Bartow Sat-
urday, and nominated candidates for
State Senator and for Representa-
tives. For the former office, Hon. J.
L. Skipper was chosen as standard
bearer, while Dr. Willard, of Bartow,
and Dr. Crump, of Winter Haven,
were nominated as the two candidates
for Representatives.

A spirited discussion took place as
to whether an entire county ticket
should be put out by the Republicans,
but it was finally decided that for this
campaign only candidates for State
Senator and Representative should be
selected.

About 125 or 150 were present at
the convention, which was presided
over by Hon. W. M. Guber, with
Glenn B. Skipper, of Bartow, acting
as secretary.